eyes grew bright and wild with the new thought that darted through his mind. What if there should be within the shell such an elf as he had read about in such an elf as he had read about in such an elf as he had read about in such an elf as he had read about in such an elf as he had read about in such as the story books brought far away ways make farming more profitable, the story books, brought far away from its splendid home in the deep,

selected from the portfolio of engravings there, a favorite one of his the story of which he had not yet comprehended, but the picture was his delight; the quaint figures of the attendants and the gigantic form of the water spirit pleased him very much—more, indeed, than the sweet, pleading face of little Undine. The picture was 'called "Undine in the Eorest' and represented a great water-Forest," and represented a great waterfall, and the mischievous sprites fabled to dwell therein, with their master, Kuinbond, who was appearing to a little girl, a niece of his, who had left the water and gone to live on the land, and was then riding through the dismal for-

est with a friend. Willie carried the picture to the soft rug before the fire, and with that and the shell, sat down again, looking from them to the weird figures dancing about in the glowing coal, till everything grew dreamy and misty. So it was not strange that presently he thought he heard a deeper roaring in the shell than ever before, until he caught these words plainly: "Nevermore! nevermore!" sighed a sweet voice in Willie's ear. He started nervously, and then listened

"O, nevermore! alas, nevermore! Shall the pebbly beach, or coral floor, Know of the fate of the roseate shell Compelled on the dismai land to dwell. "O, nevermore! alas, nevermore! Shall the loving wave enclasp me o'er. But far away from my own dear sea, Still will I whisper and talk of thee."

Wild with wonder and delight, Wil lie laid the shell down and watched it ket, if they were offered in larger supeagerly. Again came the low, soft

"O, nevermore! alas, nevermore! To visit my own wave-haunted shore! O, mortal child, have pity on me, And bear me back to my native sea!"

Not a word could Willie speak for astonishment, when he saw a soft light like a far-away taper, or the evening star trembling impatiently behind its vell of mist, waiting for the retiring sun, gathering about the rosy lip of the shell. Very slowly the light brightened, brightened, and rolled together into a single drop of diamond lustre, deepening the polished pink tinge of the shell into a vivid carmine. And then-will you be-lieve it? Willie could hardly credit his own eyesight—the solid coil of shell grew soft and pliant, and began to unroll, while, in a twinkling, down slid from it a tiny ladder made of strong seafrom the shell where she had lain se-creted, but, according to the slander against her sex, unable to keep silent, even in her secrecy, came the mysteri-Willie so every time he held the shell to

A tiny, wee bit of a thing was this sea elf, with eyes as bright as southern stars reflected in tropic seas, and dressed in a sea-green robe, wavy and changeable as yeasty billows that break away from the bows of a ship under full sail. In her golden tresses—(not a sign of green was there in her exquisite hue) glistened many a milk-white pearl, and on her arms were entwined bands of pearl and coral, while a large bunch of red coral was held in her hand, as a sort She made a quick little bow to the

balf-frightenen Willie, and shrank away in horror from the fire, as far as she could without moving her moist, white foot from the shell, and sang

The pleading glance of her wave-blue eye dispersed Willie's alarm; as he said "What do you want of me?"

'O, bear me back to my native sea said the murmuring voice, distinctly And from the shell came a musical re frain, echoing her words, and the drop of light sparkled with a resplenden gleam, easting a new brightness over the tiny elf, over milky pearl, and bright hae coral, and shimmering emerald robe till little Willie's eyes were dazzled with the charming vision, and he cried

"Yes, I will carry you to the sea."
Then the sprite bowed joyously, waved her hand gratefully, and the white, twinkling feet glided up the larder and disappeared. The shell closed, and lay on the carpet quiet and still, as if nothing had happened.

Then Willie, without a word to his cause for the failure, and not to climatic he influences. Varieties fail from actual

cap, and with the shell in his hand, unmindful of the thick shower of starry snow, or the dimness of night, took his snow, or the dimness of night, took his mother's himself in his warm overcoat and furred house was on the outskirts of the seaport from which his father's voyages were made, and but a short distance from the water. As he groped along, the clouds overhead seemed to break away, the snow-flakes fell more slowly, and presently ceased altogether, while the mistry of the control of t ently ceased altogether, while the misty ently ceased altogether, while the space of darkness cleared away from the space of sky before him, and the moon's shining face looked out cheerfully, just as he face looked out cheerfully in the looked lo

Noisily and caressingly, the great foam-capped waves came drifting in upon the beach, where the new-fallen snow lay in soft, white ridges, soon melted away, as wave after wave came dashing over it. Behind him, the dark outlines of the trees and houses loomed up against the sky, and, a little beyond, sparkled through the clearing atmosphere the myriad lights of the town. A pretty scene it was, but Willie, gave only a hasty glance around him, while he laid the shell carefully upon the sand, where the waves would break over it in airy bubbles.

Once again came the mysterious glow.

Once again came the mysterious glow and so brightly that the town lights looked wan and dim. Again rose the low refrain of music. This time the words were changed, and as the lad- per barrel in the N. Y. city market than der of seaweed touched the pebbly ground, the elfin lady bounded down like a bubble of the wave, singing in gleeful delight:

Co, evermore! O, evermore! Leave I the cold and dismal shore. Home of my heart, the deep, green sea, Hither I come to dwell with thee! "Mortal, say what the spell shall be Ellin grants from the deep green sea, To hands that bore the pearly shell In native wave once more to dwell."

She nodded, smiling gayly, and waved her coral branch over the water, as it ricties for a small orchard, the aim should

their movements, but they were harnessed together with what he, at first, thought to be be gold and purple and

AGRICULTURAL.

The various recipes which will hereafter THE Boston Post says that a Florida ursery man has sent Mrs. Horace Gree- given to our renders, in this department, are presented only after they have been tested an ley a crate of peaches weighing from ine to fourteen onnees each. This is proven reliable. The information they contain he first instace of a man being impeach-ed before he is elected. And these peaches and well worthy of preservation. were as large as the compliments once returned by an editor who said "we Beef Heart Roasted .- Washthoroughly have received a basket of strawberries from Mr. Smith, for which he will please accept our compliments some of which arefour inches in circumference."

Beef Heart Roastea.—Washington and MAIN STREET, PAINESVILLE, O stuff with forcement, send it to the table as hot as it is possible, with currant jelly sauce; it will take about forty minutes roasting, but this depends upon the

in the grate before which he was sitting.

A great mystery was that beautiful shell, and always had been, from the time his father first gave it to him, and always had been from the time his father first gave it to him, and always had been from the time his father first gave it to him, and always had been from the time his father first gave it to him, and always had been, from the time his father first gave it to him, and always had been, from the time his father first gave it to him, and his properties of the same his father first gave it to him, and his properties of the same his father first gave it to him, or his return from an Fast India ways of others will give his mind, an inquire troublesome. Rooks For Farmers.-Every farmer time his father first gave it to him, on his return from an East India voyage to that very winter's night, when he sat thus before the warm fire, alone in his mother's handsome parlor, all unconstituted in the book but familiarity with the views of others will give his mind an inquiring tone which will be to his benefit in all his transactions. One great danger in farming, resulting largely from its isolation is that vot falling into a plodding. Mix the sugar and water well to

mother's handsome parlor, all unconscious of the bitter cold and fast-falling snow without.

What strange thing was the shell saying to him? At first, he had thought to find some little animal confined within the polished spiral, and had ruined his mother's worsted needle, trying to reach far enough within to find the murmuring creature who dwelt there. Then he held the shell with a sudden feeling of awe as well as admiration, while his eyes grew bright and wild with the new

sions, club meetings—all act as stimulus butter, three eggs, four tablespoonsful

PRACTICAL HINTS.

more attractive, and more respectable;— that is, we mean, it inspires the respect Silver Cake .- Take the whites of six He went over to the centre-table and elected from the portfolio of engravings here, a favorite one of his the story of which he had not yet comprehended, but mation, and surely the farmer need not tartar, and a little soda.

hesitate to do so when puzzling questions come up in his experience. They often impart real and valuable informa-tion, and they seldom fail to suggest something which may be of value in some way, perhaps in a way the author never three-quarters cup molasses, three-quar-ters cup sugar, three cups flour, one gill sweet milk, one teaspoonful salera-tus, two eggs, add currants and citron, and spice, cloves and nutmeg. Boiled Shad .- Clean your shad, wash

It is estimated by men who are expert guessers, that more money is expended annually in the City of New York and boiling water with a great deal of salt. in Brooklyn, for apples of the Rhode Island and Greening variety, than for any other popular variety. Almost every person knows what the Rhode Island Greening is. Very few other varieties are at the same of their aveallence for a two same of their aveallence for a saw when indications of a felon arrespondent. says when indications of a felon appears take a piece of rennet and soak it in

Greening is. Very few other varieties are at the acme of their excellence for a longer period than this. It is excellent for making pies and sauce, superb for dumplings and apple puddings, and the apples are rich and pleasantly tart for eating in a crude state. Yet, there are other more popular varieties than the Rhode Island, which will bring more per bushel when sold by the side of the Greenings, provided there is a supply in the market. The demand is "red apples," which embrace those varieties like the Maiden's Blush, for example, red only on one side; the streaked,

red only on one side; the streaked, striped, and many colored fruit. No doubt the Baldwin, the Northern Spy, the Tompkins County King, and some other varieties of "red apples," would Cucumber Pickle,-Take three or four hundred small encumbers and pour over them strong brine, and let them remain two or three days. Drain and pour over them spiced boiling vinegar, excel the Rhode Island Greening in marspice with mustard seed, alispice and mace. Never put cloves, as they will Never put cloves, as they will discolor them. At the last annual meeting of the Am-

erican Pomological Society, which was composed of gentleman from thirty-three States; who assume to be posted in their Corn Cake.-Three cups of corn meal, one cup of wheat, two tablespoonsful of sugar, two teaspoonsful of cream of tar-tar, one teaspoonful of salt. Mix well respective localities with regard to the varieties which have hitherto succeeded together: while dry, add one teaspoon-ful of soda, dissolve in warm water. satisfactorily, and which are considered popular, a vote was taken for the pur-Mix the whole to a thin batter with

popular, a vote was taken for the purpose of determinating, if possible the extent of the popularity of any particular apples. The eighteen varieties, the names of which are herewith given, received the following votes: Early Harvest, Maiden's Blush, each eighteen; Fall Pippin twenty-one; Red Astrakham twenty-one; Red Astrakham twenty-one; Red Astrakham twenty-one; Red Astrakham twenty-one; summer Pearmain the purpose of determinating, if possible the purpose of determinating, if possible the milk or water, and bake in a quick oven.

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Yellow Rough, Summer Rose, Wine Sap, each eighteen; Primate, and Yellow ful of tapioca, one quart milk, four eggs each seventeen votes; The (leaving out the whites of two for leing) Rhode Island Greening and the Baldwin sweetened to taste and flavor with vanil which will succeed satisfactorily in any State, from Maine to California, received la. Soak the tapioca over night in a little water, boil the milk and pour over no votes from mem bers present residing the tapioca; when it is lukewarm, add south of latitude 35°. There was such the sugar and eggs, well beaten. a want of agreement in regard to a great many other varieties which are known to yield satisfactory crops, that a begin-ner in fruit culture would be in doubt, after reading the "Report of the Society" it about one hour; ice it when cold. Corn Oysters .- Take six ears of hoiled orn, four eggs, two tablespoonsful of of flour. Cut the corn off the cob, season it with pepper and salt, mix it with as to what varieties it would be advisathe yolks of the eggs beaten thoroughly and add the flour. Whisk the whites to ble for him to select when about to plan a stiff frost and stir them in; put a tabl We have attended some of the meet spoonful at a time in a pan of hot lard ings of the Society, and were not a little

or butter; fry until they are of a light brown color on both sides. Brotled Shad .- Split your shad down down the back, wash it and season is well with salt. Have your gridiror heated, grease the bars, put on the shad and boil it slowly fill quite done. If hould be of a fine brown on both sides, All Kinds of Merchandise, If designed for the dinner table, after having basted it well with butter on both sides, fold it over, that it may as sume its original form, and serve it.

urprised and amused at the animated discussions touching certain varieties in

certain States. When the Presi dent an-nounced publicly that the merits or de-

atherto been a failure in his part of the

State, while another member of equally good authority would assert that the same variety succeeds admirably, and is a p ro-

lific bearer, only a few miles distant from

the place where it is said to succeed not

at all satisfactorily. Such remarks have a strong tendency to confuse beginners in fruit culture, and to prevent them

from selecting popular varieties which would yield bountiful crops of fine fruit. We have in mind an instance in which

one of the most intelligent pomologists of New Jersey assured us that a certain

If one would cultivate apples for profit it is not advisable to plant a large number of trees that will bear early fruit, as the early apples bring but little, if any more,

the best late or winter varieties. This suggestion is offered to prevent be-

ginners from making the serious mistake that thousands have made by planting

too largely of early, and consequently, perishable varieties. We have met with

nerits of such a variety of apples has

Baked Shad .- Open your shad by cutting it down the back, wash it well and wipe it dry, score it and season it with ayenne pepper and salt; put it in a pan with two ounces of butter cut in small pieces, put a few pieces of butter in the excellent variety had always been a failure in his locality. Yet, on the farm of an adjoining neighbor, we learned the same day, that this same variety of trees on his land, yielded annually bountiful erops of superior fault.

Egy Plants,—After paring cut them in

Egg Plants,-After paring cut them in tiful crops of superior fruit, Our climate is all right for apples. cut them in slices as thin as possible, le them lie an hour in salt water; ther The influences affecting the apple crop could not be improved. Indeed, those season with pepper and salt, dredge fine Bought at Low Figures powdered cracker or stale bread crumbs persons who insist that climate influence are not right for apples, or for any other over each piece, beat up an egg as for veal cutlet, and dip in each alternately, fruit, are utterly unable to state where there could be an improvement. Hence, and put in a pan with some hot butter on beef-drippings. Fry slowly until quite soft and a dark brown on both sides it is safe to assume, that if trees of a certain variety fail to yield satisfactory Serve them up hot. crops of fruit, we must look for local

Settling Coffee.-The following is recwould tell the strange story over to her immediately on his return—wrapped starvation more frequently than from actual ommended as being a good way not only to settle coffee, but to prevent the escape of its aroma: nmended as being a good way not only As the period is approaching for planting orchards in autumn, let us return again to the consideration of some of the popular varieties. The Red Asis coated with a varnish, and let it stand a few minutes in a warm place until it

Buns .- At night take three cups of ference to any other that may be offered for sale. The trees come into bearing warm milk, one cup of sugar, one cup of LINEN CHECKS, LINEN DRILLS good yeast; make a light batter, then let it rise over night. In the morning it should be very light. Then add one Noisily and caressingly, the great foam-capped waves came drifting in upon the beach, where the new-fallen snow lay in soft, white ridges, soon due to that in the localities where this and many other excellent varieties were voted as failures, the trees were literally starved for want of suitable material for producing a group of the producing

season with cayenne pepper and salt; have ready a pan of hot lard and fry your fish in it till of a delicate brown on both sides. Some dip the cutlets in beaten egg, and then in bread crumbs and fry it. When done in this manner it should be cut rather thinner than according to the first method. Or, heat your gaidiron, grease the bars, season your fish with cayenne pepper and salt, and broil it till of a fine brown color. Lay it on a dish and butter it.

Bread and Butter Pudding .- Cut five several excellent farmers who have spo-spread them thick with butter: cut the ken with regret of their mistake twenty slices in two or four parts; butter a slices of bread across the loaf, very thin; or thirty years ago in planting a long dish and lay them in with a spoonful of row of Sweet Boughs, another row of the Now then, in making a selection of va-Some persons prefer to toast the bread.

her coral branch over the water, as it came bubbling about her, seeming to warm herself in it, as we do in the sunshine. And out from the foam came a tribe of tiny things, speeding along far more swiftly than the rarest Arabian steed.

Willie could not tell whether wings or Willie could not tell whether wings or and Dowse, two or three of Fall Pippin:

Tieties for a small orchard, the aim should be to have such as will mature in succession from the middle of one summer until the next. For example, choose one tree of Early Sweet Bough, one of Early Strawberry apple, Fameuse, American Summer Peacmain, Wine Sap and Dowse, two or three of Fall Pippin: and Dowse, two or three of Fall Pippin; gravy put it in; if not a little beef dripthen select for winter as many as are desirable of the Baldwin, Northern Spy, Tompkins County King, Rhode Island tatoes well boiled and mashed, half a

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